RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.
egon Railway and Navigation Company.
OCEAN DIVISION.
RIVER DIVISION.
COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.
PACIFIC COAST SS. CO.
The S. S. ate of California will
r San Francisco at 9 A. M. on Saturday
the 20th inst. Passengers received
oard after 7 A. M. JOHN MUIR,
NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.
EAST SIDE.
WEST SIDE.
Connections.
eneral Offices—Cor. Front and D Sts.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
WESTERN DIVISION.
Connections.
Oregon & California R.R. Co.
Portland Division.
PORTLAND and MIDDLE
Mail Train
Passenger Express Train
Freight Trains
Woodside Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.
Mail Train
EAST SIDE.
WEST SIDE.
SHIPPING.
NEW YORK TO PORTLAND,
Geo. S. Homer
CROWELL
SOLE AGENTS
Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line
From New York,
For Portland, Oregon, Steamer
TITAN,
TO THE UNFORTUNATE
DR. GIBBON'S
J. O'CONNOR,
GROCERIES AND PROD
W. M. COLLIER,
LAND PLASTER
EVERDING & FARRELL

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. 2—NO. 2. PORTLAND, OREGON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER [illegible], 1882. PRICE—TEN CENTS.

SOCIAL AMUSEMENTS.

Possibly Why We Should Not Have Gas Fire for Less Money?

Gas Men Will Not Kettledrum.

Presidents of California Millionaires and a Few Rich Oregonians Meet Socially.

Gold Flows Like Champagne—Gold Used Them.

Just a week ago a gentleman who had been in former years very successful in business in this state, but now residing in Oakland, was in this city, who had been a very old friend now resident of this city, who has been a very long time in California, and, in fact, is one of the most successful men in the state. It is a very easy thing for the rich to entertain another rich man, but it is no easy matter for a rich man to entertain a poor man. It is a very difficult thing to entertain a poor man without doing something, however small, to relieve the disagreeable feeling, to remind him of the disparity in their relative positions in society. The gentleman from Oregonian, however, possessed the happy faculty of making his guest at his ease. He had been in the habit of [illegible] for a number of years, and had been [illegible] among the [illegible] and the recollection of his visit to [illegible] will always be a green spot in memory. The conversation was [illegible] back to Oregon in regard to [illegible] and the old [illegible] to which [illegible] seemed to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1883.

THE STORM AND THE LIFE

According to the legend Christmas night was
carried after death from Bethlehem to Jerusalem and
buried together on a lonely hill. The Greek
coast which has lying since yielded the
And these rap forth porter e from earthly to
These trunk in the deep sea guards e Greek
Their sleep in re deed that sure e sea gulf the
Th nigh chang from with this hand indelible
Nor mutable with waves of the seas
That weld th home. How wider than a world
The waves long since have buried enough
tomb
Was not that by its sacred nature
Men gave them in Thebes for the word
Took wings and in thrilled all pious hearts that
heard
The word where through their life runs to sacred
shroud
And when the ig nailed spring s late were
known
The blind light burst on the eclipse that gazed
Love, and the tears of the mastering the
The universe of the first
And all the rangthain f the tainted back
Stood like a lifted up them crept King Mark
Seeing round the ew who hit why I longed s had
fought
Bore rune s lower f sweet s, we in the
As scripture w te Tristram s hand wherein
Lay bare the ruinless stone of faithful brain
Isolt o with, but the wat le corner heart
With prayer of hear for part and his heart
Was molten in him a lickness
Each with t like a body — Had I not
He had two grains of the rain thus unlock
He read the riddle in that lady's mind at the
Sent the sense a part f a rose At the king
Built for their tomb a chapel fit like regard
With flowers of wealth of branch in. Tristram
Fair and the told not half many a year s dead
There slept their wedded maids no t and sun
And change of stars and the the ceaseless
came
Midnight and noon girt round with shad w and
flame

To l lume their graves or veil at last all last
On these things too was doom as darkness cast
For the strangers in lowallowed wall and tower
And where their limbs were laid in woful h ne
And many a fathom gleams and no y s and moves
The line that sweeps above their confined bones
In wrecked chaste d by the silvered shrine
Nor where they s hall moon reanimate stone
Nor roam look f and ever more shall say
Here come or here Tristram and Isolt les
But pass in they have that none may gaze with tear
And weep about them but no love can give
And over them wit le death and life shall to
The light and sound and darkness of the sea

— A. C. Swinburne

GULF STREAM LIFE.

Reasons for the Destruction of Fishes in the Adjacent Waters.

DREDGING AND TEMPERATURE.

Recent Discoveries of the United States Fish Commission — The Leptocinthi and Small Fishes That Occupy the Extinct Forms of Animal Life.

In the autumn of 1880 the United States fish commission commenced the exploration of the sea-bottom along the edge of the Gulf Stream, about 90 to 110 miles off the south coast of New England. The results then obtained were so interesting and important and the discoveries of new forms of life were so unexpectedly numerous and remarkable that similar explorations were continued in 1881, and again during the past season. This year and last Prof. S. F. Baird the United States commissioner of fish and fisheries established the head-quarters of the commission at Woods Hole, Mass. This place will here after be made a permanent station of the fish commission. Owing to the unusual delay of the government appropriation our work was delayed this year about a month, in the best part of the season for we could not begin dredging until August. Unfavorable weather and other causes afterward prevented us from making more than five trips to the Gulf Stream slope this season but those were very successful.

Our dredgings in this region now cover a belt about 100 miles long east and west and west and about 10 to 25 miles wide. The depths are mostly between 70 and 700 fathoms. The total number of successful hauls made along this belt is now about 112. These have nearly all been made with our large improved trawls, a few have been made with a large rake-dredge. At all localities the temperature of the water both at the bottom and surface was taken, as well as that of the air. In many cases series of temperatures at various depths were also taken, and other physical observations made and recorded. Lists of the animals from each haul have been place with care and arranged in tables. In this region the bottom slopes very gradually from the shore to near the 100-fathom line, which is separated from the shore by 100 miles from the mainland. This broad shallow belt forms, therefore, a nearly level plateau with a gentle slope seaward. Beyond the 100 fathom line the bottom descends rapidly to more than 1200 fathoms into the great ocean basin, thus forming a rapidly sloping bank as steep as the side of a mountain and about as high as Mount Washington New Hampshire. This we call the "Gulf Stream slope" because it determines practically the inner border of the Gulf Stream all along our coast from Cape Hatteras to Nova Scotia. In our explorations a change of locality of ea than 10 miles would often make a difference of more than 3500 feet in depth on this slope. The upper part of the slope and the outer most portion of the adjacent plateau, in 65 to 150 fathoms is bathed by the waters of the Gulf Stream, and consequently the portion is decidedly higher than it is along the shallower part of the plateau nearer the shore. Moreover, the Gulf Stream itself is limited in depth to about 150 fathoms, or often less and below this the temperature steadily decreases to the bottom of the ocean basin. We have, therefore, properly call the upper part of the slope in 65 to 150 fathoms the warm belt. Our observations gives the bottom temperature of the warm belt as usually between 48 and 55 deg Fahrenheit. On this belt we took numerous kinds of animals that were previously known only from the Gulf of Mexico. Here do some of them belong to tribes that have always been considered a tropical or sub-tropical such as *Dolium Vargin ita* and *Cassis* among the shells. In fact the belt is occupied by a northern continuation of the southern West Indian Gulf Stream fauna. On the lower part of the slope in 150 to 780 fathoms, we find numerous arctic forms of life corresponding to the lower temperature which in 500 to 780 fathoms is usually 40 to 41 deg Fahrenheit. On the nearer plateau which is occupied by a branch of the cold arctic current, we also find arctic species of animals. The temperature of the bottom in 100 fathoms is usually 39 to 40 deg Fahrenheit. Here we find a mixture of arctic species with those of the warm belt. Many species are found here which are not found in the warm belt or in the deep water beyond the 780 fathoms line.

At station No. 112, on the 21st of August, 1882, in 780 fathoms, the temperature was 39.5 deg. Fahrenheit, and in 1883 with 800 fathoms, 39 deg. Fahrenheit. At station No. 114, in 1882, in 1100 fathoms, the temperature was 39 deg. Fahrenheit, and in 1883 with 1000 fathoms, 39 deg. Fahrenheit. At station No. 114, which was the deepest haul of the year, 1882, the trawl was lost with all the specimens it was towing. In 1883 the haul was successful, but the specimens were mostly lost in washing through the sieve. Alcohol to the amount of 40 gallons was used to preserve the specimens of this haul.

The fish Hawk has been commanded by Lieut. Z. L. Tanner United States navy, during the past season and to his efficiency and zeal in the prosecution of the work much of the success is due. In addition to the regular cruise of the season Capt. Tanner made a special trip to the Gulf Stream slope of the New England coast in 1880 and off Delaware bay in 1881 and off Delaware bay in 1882. On both of these occasions valuable collections were made and additional data obtained.

Probably the total number of species from hauls already identified is not less than 600. The plankton already identified for the whole Gulf Stream slope of the United States is not less than 1000 species. The number of species in the Mediterranean is not half as great. This is one of the most interesting questions which the researches of the past season have brought to light. Although the Mediterranean is known to contain a vast number of species, the number known from any one locality is not large. Thus in the Bay of Naples, which is the richest locality in the Mediterranean, only about 300 species have been found, while in the Gulf Stream slope, off the coast of Massachusetts, we have found in a single haul of the trawl more than 300 species. Of this list by far the greater number are entirely unknown to science. Of these about 1000 species are known to occur in the Gulf Stream. Of fishes there are perhaps 100 species in the whole number. Of fishes there are perhaps 100 species in the whole number. Of fishes there are perhaps 100 species in the whole number.

In order to test the question of the deep temperature of the gulf fish more fully Prof. Baird employed in Sept ember, a fishing vessel, the Blue Nose, to go to the grounds and work the fishing systematically for the fish by using long trawl lines such as had proved successful the previous year. On these first trips of the Blue Nose, which were made in August and September, 1882, the fishing was unsuccessful. The second trip, in October, was more successful, but the fish were not in good condition. The third trip, in November, was the most successful of all. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The fourth trip, in December, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The fifth trip, in January, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The sixth trip, in February, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The seventh trip, in March, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The eighth trip, in April, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The ninth trip, in May, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The tenth trip, in June, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The eleventh trip, in July, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large. The twelfth trip, in August, was also successful. The fish were in good condition and the catch was large.

It is probable therefore, that the finding of vast numbers of dead fish and fishes floating at the surface in this region last winter, was connected with a wholesale destruction of the life located with a thousand fathoms of the bottom along the shallower part of this at the bottom along the shallower part of this at the bottom along the shallower part of this at

...to the Oddities of...
Dumb Animals.

FREAKS OF FISH, FLESH AND FOWL

Fowls at the Automatic Vote, and the Strange Things They Do—Fish in Politics, Their Mute Indifference.

...

An eclectic shoot in a Wisconsin village ...

Alligator farms have been started in various parts of Florida. The animals are raised for their hides, for which there is always a good demand and large prices.

A Tennessee woman has trained a ... to drink beer and chew tobacco. Now you see that no man will ever marry. She has use for a man around the house.

Cleveland took a bull dog with him when he went to Zululand. Mr. Cleveland has been born in the wrong place. He ought to have been a Corsican and have shot them in the ...

A great many amusing things have been said in parliament, but the most ... said is that prepared by the Irish members to the effect that all the cattle on the island stock to stand on the other leg this winter.

A man in Butler county, Pa., who had ... laid his own grave, which he had ... crawled in one of the barrels and pulled the head of the barrel over him. A rather ... way of committing suicide. At or that it is entitled to credit for originality.

There is a case in Evansville that is ... limiting the length of a woman's dress. A husband in the county would ... if he could get a law to limit the length of ... to run that long into a pump and make him ... stand in a stream of water while he ... suit.—N. Y. Times Ady.

A man can't even like a nightingale, ... but not quite every gobbler. ... life. Mr. Edwards, of Missouri, ... hunt to slay the other day and ... of the nine so successfully that ... took him or the game and what ...

Shortly after the recent cyclone on the ... coast, a large bull was discovered on ... island, situated two miles from the ... He is of entirely different breed from ... cattle now being reared, appears to be of ... blood, and is supposed to have been ... some vessel during the storm.

"Bee rock," in Tehama county, one ... highest flattes in that section, has for ... fifteen years been occupied by bees ... formed a mammoth hive. It was ... last week, and the bees were killed. ... large gunny sacks, while a comb ... and a half feet in thickness was found ... hive.

They are talking in New Hampshire ... story of a woman who is a member of ... eighty with the long name, that ... summer she has caught honest bears in ... cage traps, and then relieved herself of ... asking them up to the other end of the ... and setting them free.

W. T. Silk, the English fish culturist ... taken 600 American black bass to Europe. ... He will stock the White Water lake, in the late Marquis of Exeter, and the ... reserves in around London. He hopes ... American black bass will soon be as ... in England as English sparrows are in ...

After a Rhode Island family had been ... nearly all the plastering of the house ... an imprisoned cat. It was discovered ... servant girl was practicing on the kitten ... was the author of the feline growlings. ... girl has been engaged who has only a ... nery accomplishment of breaking ... dishes.

Will ann Portland-ean superintendent ... Gunnell mines, while hunting bears ... of Mammoth Cliffs, recently saw ... a huge bear. He succeeded in killing ... with a knife, but not until the animal had ... him in a frightful manner. His nose ... cut by the roots. His thoughts be ... never.

The Rev. J. G. Sydenham, a clergyman ... the Church of England, has just been ... cuted by the Society for the Prevention ... Cruelty to Animals for neglecting to ... seven dogs with sufficient food. The ... in a state of starvation, and ... when supplied with food. The ... fined the defendant £5, with the option ... month's imprisonment. The fine was ...

The eiderdown duck feeds chiefly ... on the refuse of fish thrown out ... by nets. In spring the female ducks ... breast to line her nest, and, instinctively ... ing that summer is coming, lines ... a bed gesture upon the Bible text ... and so its being stolen the second time ... the drake for some down from his ... the nest is built a third time. The ... of genuine down obtained is about ... a year.

Squire Jackson's cat had been dead ... love and sat upon the backyard ... reading its fate in accents far from ... A neighbor, who happened to be passing ... time, heard the sounds, and peering ... front gate observed, in a cheerful, ... to-y way: "Say, you, what's ... at the window reading his paper? ... know that your wife's child is having ... voice appears to be much clearer ... ing."

A singular and fatal accident ... dog in Grass Valley, not long ago. ... has speech of his owner's residence, ... back from the street, when another ... along on the sidewalk, which caused ... the resiling dog and caused him to ... the perch and bark at the outsider. ... intent upon this that he made a ... at the side of the perch and fell to the ... ground. Captain Pickett re... struck up upon his nose and breaking ... and died almost instantly.

Some time ago, when deep excavations ... made at Charing Cross, in London, ... foundations of banking houses, a ... of curious bones were unearthed. They ... fossils were discovered. ... the cave lion, tusks and bones of ... phants, remains of extinct Irish deer ... of red deer, remains of rhinoceros, ... fallow deer, remains of a species of ... extinct ox from the pleistocene gravels, ... bones of the horse, the sheep and the ... from recent deposits.

A few nights ago Mr. Joe Garrett, ... hunting in the river swamp, ... locke's bridge. His big dog went ... river, when he was seized by an ... desperate he might followed and a fight ... water, but the poor dog was overpowered ... went under the water to rise no more. ... people in the neighborhood are ... the appearance of this strange ... coon hunters will keep a sharp ... future.—*Savannah News.*

A fortnight ago a vulture was ... over the city of London, and ... perching upon one or another of ... but hogs. A number of ... caught on the rocks near Cork ... and in 1826 on the Isle of Man. ... sheeps of the dead sea fishes. ... vultures are the only specimens of ... which are known to have visited ... islet for several centuries. ... tenal may be connected with this particular ... the obscene bird of this particular ... appearance, but it is to be hoped for the ... the super stitious Irish blood that ... on will be forthcoming.

Our neighbor of the Albany ... ever sorry he began a campaign ... against that same public nuisance, ... a dogs bear. He succeeded in killing ... with a knife, but not until the animal had ... him in a frightful manner. His nose ... out by the roots. His thoughts be ... never.

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LAND PLASTER
AND QUANTITY BY
EVERDING & FARRELL

ISLE OF SAN JUAN.

Harney Relates How He Once Took Possession of It.

The Pioneer Barely Missed Involving the United States and England in Desperate War.

St. Louis Republican

William S. Harney, the veteran chief of the Southern district, has no superior in the Florida, Mexican and Indian wars in the south. He will leave shortly for Christian La., his native county to assume command. The general, though in his seventy-first year, is remarkably vigorous for his age, and is in possession of his mental faculties to a degree that would be creditable to a man of half his years. He is a fine conversationalist, and his memory is wonderful. He has a fund of anecdote connected with the Indian wars, and other military matters in the west and south.

General Harney was the officer sent to hold the peace between the United States and England in the San Juan difficulty, which was settled by General Scott.

Referring to the subject the other day, he said: "Before I left Oregon, in 1858, I was instructed by the secretary of war to proceed to the San Juan island and settle the question of jurisdiction between the United States and England. The latter power claimed the island, and I was ordered to dislodge the British forces which had been stationed there by Governor Douglas, of British Columbia, and to establish the authority of the United States. I was also instructed to avoid, if possible, a collision with the British forces, and to report to the war department the result of my action. When I arrived at Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia river, I found that the British had taken possession of the island, and had established a military post there. I immediately proceeded to Vancouver to confer with the British governor of the island, Governor Douglas, who resided there. I found him a very pleasant gentleman, and we had a very agreeable interview. He informed me that he had taken possession of the island in consequence of the murderous outrage committed by the Indians on the American settlers on the island, in defiance of the British authorities, and that he had stationed a military force there to protect the interests of the Hudson's Bay company, which had been established on the island for many years. He said that he had no desire to hold the island permanently, but that he would not withdraw the troops until the United States Indian agent, who resided on Vancouver island, should arrive to take charge of the Indians, and that he would then withdraw the troops and leave the island in the possession of the United States. I informed him that I was instructed to avoid, if possible, a collision between the troops of the two countries, and that I would not land troops on the island unless I was compelled to do so by the action of the British forces. I then returned to my command at Fort Steilacoom, on Puget Sound. The next day I sailed promptly and arrived at Victoria, New York Steamer, and reported my arrival to the British governor. He informed me that he would not land troops on the island unless I was compelled to do so by the action of the United States forces. I then returned to

Sunday Oregonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY MORNING. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INGERSOLL'S SPEECH

[illegible] Mr Ingersoll [illegible] a full hall a year ago to speak [illegible] and down the earth [illegible] people that Christianity [illegible] If [illegible] crowds [illegible] that [illegible] crowding on a recent occasion that the hall would [illegible] a large enough [illegible] people that wanted to hear him [illegible] that many people [illegible] to discourses with the [illegible] fact that [illegible] average of church attendance [illegible] short of crowding [illegible] cramming upon the rarest occasions and with the fewest ministers. [illegible] the gospel that always has crowded [illegible] when they hold forth. The most notable instance of this fact is in the ministry of Mr Spurgeon at the London Tabernacle where for a quarter of a century he has preached to a congregation of five thousand persons and many are turned away from every service for want of room. Spurgeon is a straightforward preacher of gospel truth without any theological policy or ornamental flourishes yet he is often in advance of the English rectory he [illegible] Mr Beecher has always drawn immense crowds to hear his sermons and many of his brilliant orators and wonderful geniuses as well at because of his [illegible] peculiar theology.

That Mr Ingersoll is able to draw such crowds is largely due to his talents as an orator but more because of the desire in the hearts of many of men to be assured that the [illegible] of a future so that those [illegible] continue their sinful courses with impunity because no future punishment awaits them. It is naturally prefer to look upon the bright side of everything and if they are told in a plausible argument but they may pursue their worldly pleasures without fear of impeding their future prospects, that hell is a myth and heaven a dream of an enthusiast, that the earth is all, and the end the man who preaches such a comfortable doctrine and seems prosperous and happy himself will have a large following, and will receive much wealth.

The sermon pure and simple will be found to constitute but a small part of Ingersoll's addresses. The bulk of them are those to whom we have referred as looking for an excuse for worldly vice without earnest conviction or serious thoughts of life and duty. And those will not tire of hearing his brilliant and witty tirades against sacred things as they are of such shallow natures that they must hear his arguments time and again in order to keep their courage up to the point of smothering the voice of conscience that they may continue their careers of careless frivolity undisturbed.

So long as Mr Ingersoll can fulfil this large class of the human family into a sense of security from that dread of something after death and so long will it continue to be said of him that he earns thirty thousand dollars a year by his lectures. But the day he can really convince men with a settled conviction that Christianity is a failure that day will they lose all interest in the subject, cease to run after him and he will have to look elsewhere for his money.

Taken as a whole, his lectures are substantially the same varied sufficiently to attract audiences, but destitute of any striking new thoughts. His latest "greatest effort" embraces a truly original statement. His originality will be admitted and its falsity is even more palpable. He hailed that Robert Burns and Charles Dickens held anti-Christian sentiments, at which his audience applauded lustily. The orator was thus afforded an excellent opportunity to get off some eloquent sentences and neither himself nor his hearers seem to have been disturbed by the fact, known to all intelligent people that this assertion was founded on a bold disregard of truth. Persons who desire any proof of this can find it by consulting the writings of these two great authors. In his novels and in his will Charles Dickens avowed his firm belief in Christianity and he earnestly advised his children to be guided by the broad spirit of the New Testament." One might as well deny that Dickens wrote Oliver Twist' as to call him an infidel. How about Burns? Certainly the general ploughman's life was stained with faults and follies, but his serious thoughts were anything but those of a sheptic. His Epistle to a Young Friend" is fraught with sensible worldly wisdom, yet he does not omit an impressive warning against irreverence and an eloquent tribute to the importance of religion. Ingersoll had better read Tam Cotter's Saturday Night. He will find therein lines as spiritual and devout as any to be found written by Charles Wesley or Bishop Heber. Every one knows that Ingersoll's assurance is enormous but to claim Burns and Dickens as unbelievers is a surprising piece of impudence even from him.

HIGH DEGRADATION

As the [illegible] supposes which in all [illegible] lands as the English [illegible] have [illegible] are [illegible] mad [illegible] and the world and well being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MEETING NOTICES

NEW TO-DAY

FOR SALE

NOTICE

ROOM TO LET

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

NOTICE

BOARD—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR A FEW

REMOVAL.

SOIREE.

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PROPRIETORS OF

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TO-NIGHT.

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The Springfield Republican

TO THE READERS

OF THE

S. F. EXAMINER

GOLD DUST

EVERDING & FARRELL

Oregonian.

MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

NEW TO-DAY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

SALEM NEWS

PORTLAND PULPIT

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...TURE ASHURA A VACUUM

...han Devoted to Cultivation of the Appe... as well as to the Ridiculous Side of the Banquets.

...

...Oregonian.

...MORNING DI...TION 10 1892

...IMPRESSIONS

...

...AL GHOST NOTE.

...Jim Gaffick's Spirit Came Back to ... Sundane Sphere.

...

DRINKING CUSTOMS.

New Method Introduced from Across the Pond.

...

A FAMILY MURDERER.

A Philadelphian Tries to Strangle His Wife and Three Children.

...

A FAMILY FOUNTAIN.

Mr Spoopendyke's Magnificent Success in Adding to the Attraction of His Garden

...

LIGHT ON LAGUNTY.

A Plain Opinion of "the Lily" Acting "Beautiful but Expressionless, with Monotonous Elocution and no Emotion.

...

The Cause of Partisan Enmity.

...

...

...

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...

...

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

GENERAL NEWS.

Revival of the Passion Plays.

New York, Dec 7 ... the remodeling of the Passion Play ... which the Passion Play ... now going on ... under the direction of Rabbi ... of the synod ... and Mr. E. Lasky, manager of Webb's company ... and Mr. Lasky, ... directors are further ... of the play ... all of the preparatory ... whose parts ... the words ... to subject of ... this city. The rehearsals ... were begun Monday ... Mr. James O'Neill, who ... the Passion ... and Francis ... was ... the subject ... a grand success ... this city. ... the subject ... a grand success ... this city. ... the subject ... a grand success ... this city.

...regon Railway and Naviga...tion Company.

...RATE DIVISION

...MBIA RIVER DIVISION

PACIFIC COAST SS CO.

The SS City of California will leave for San Francisco at 9 A. M. on Saturday the 25th inst. Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Passage secured and tickets issued on board after 7 A. M. JOHN MACRAE, Agent.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION

DAILY EXCEPTED

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS

On and after Monday, Sept. 22, 1883

WEST SIDE.

...PORT... AND ASTORIA AND ALBANY

...for Albany and Corvallis at 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

...Albany at 10:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

EAST SIDE.

...PORT... AND SILVERTON AND ALBANY

...for Albany and Corvallis at 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

...Albany at 10:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

...Albany and Corvallis Division will connect at Albany and Corvallis with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

...Silverton Division will connect at Silverton with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

...Corvallis Division will connect at Corvallis with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

The Daily Oregonian.

SUPPLEMENT.

A SEA SERPENT.

One with Horns and Spikes on Exhibition on Harlem River.

New York Sun.

Those who were down the river early this morning that there is no truth in the report that the sea serpent has been seen in the Harlem river. It is said, and has been for two years, to have been seen there, but the report of its appearance this morning is the first that has been published. Those who saw it say that it is a monster, and that it is not to be trifled with. It is said to be about 100 feet long, and to have a head like a horse, with horns and spikes on it. It is also said to have a tail like a fish, and to be covered with scales. It is said to have been seen by a number of persons, and that it has been seen by a number of persons, and that it has been seen by a number of persons, and that it has